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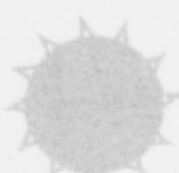
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mustangdaily.net

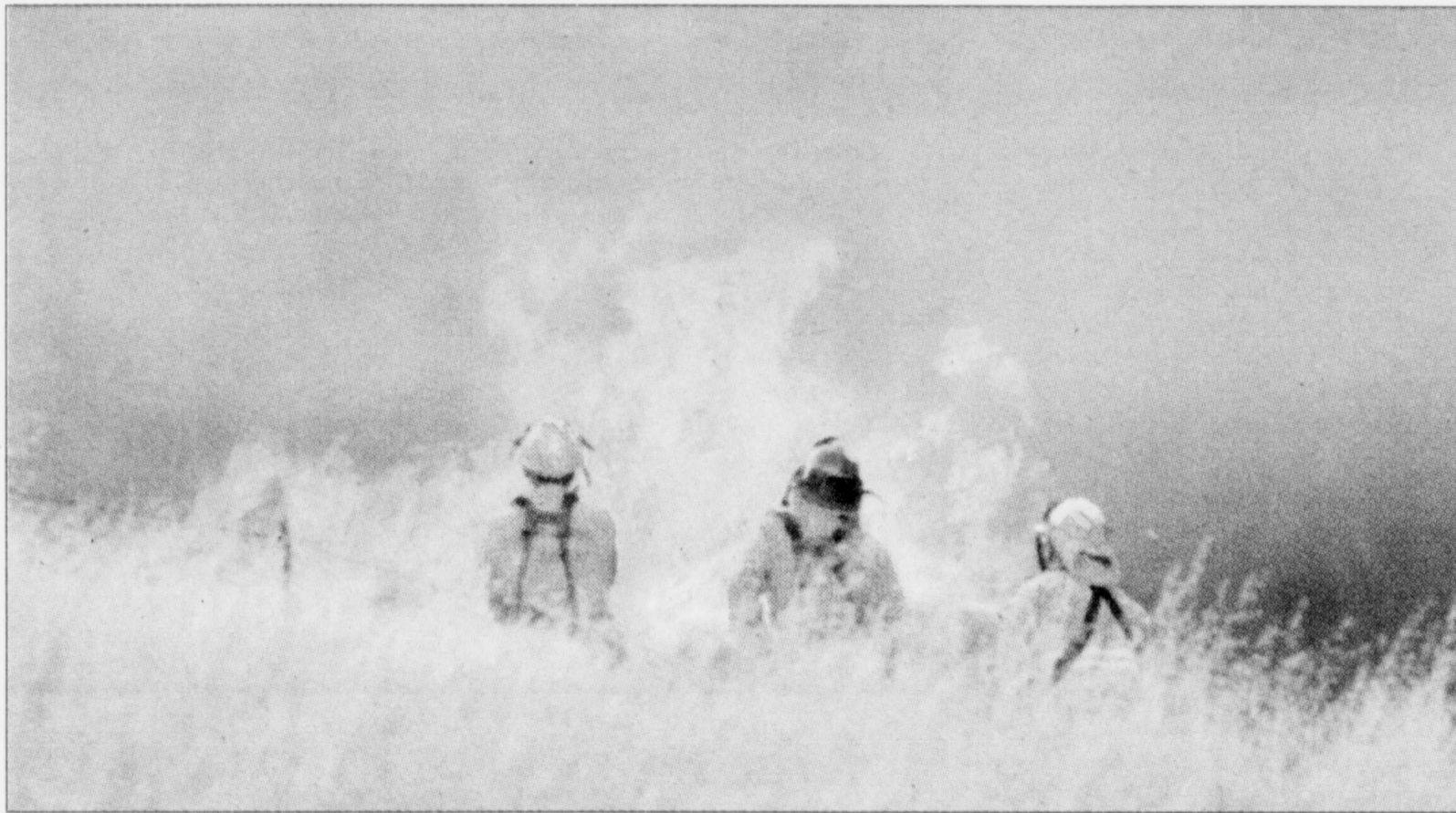
TODAY'S WEATHER



Sunny
High 73° / Low 51°

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BRIAN LAWLER COURTESY PHOTO

Illegal use of fireworks caused the June 30 brush fire that burned 50 acres on the hill holding the Cal Poly P.

What you missed...

The top seven stories of summer

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Here are the top local stories from this summer:

Fire burns hill that displays Cal Poly P

A brush fire that started the morning of June 30 on the hill that holds the "P" at Cal Poly consumed 50 acres, a Cal Fire spokesman said.

Investigators have determined that the six illegal bottle rockets found at the scene were the cause of the fire. No arrests have been made as investigators are still gathering information.

The fire, which was fully contained by Sunday, July 1, started burning vegetation at 6:08 a.m. Saturday when officials warned nearby neighborhoods of a possible structure threat. After a wind direction change, relative humidity increases and suppression efforts by Cal Fire, the threat was called off.

Unrelated car crashes claim lives of two Poly students

Cal Poly journalism junior Anna Rose Luskin died June 22 after suffering major injuries when her car collided with a tree in Paso Robles the night of June 20, the California

Highway Patrol said.

Her car reportedly struck a large oak tree near Paso Robles Street with its left side, causing major injuries for her and minor injuries for her brother, Daniel, 15.

Cal Poly student Erik Satterstrom, 19, was behind the wheel of his Nissan 350Z on July 23 when he lost control of his car and killed a pedestrian couple in San Jose before hitting a tree. Neither Satterstrom nor his passenger survived the accident.

California Highway Patrol officials said Satterstrom was driving with his friend Max Harding around 8:20 p.m. when he lost control of the car and hit physicist Paul Batra, 65, and his wife, Uma Batra, 57, as they were walking on the side of the road not far from their home.

Day finished second at U.S. outdoor national meet

For Sharon Day, there is no break.

The star Cal Poly high jumper took second place last weekend at the USA Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis with a jump of 6 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

"She did fantastic," said Cal Poly head coach Terry Crawford in a phone interview. "She competed fe-

rociously."

Crawford and assistant coach Jack Hoyt both traveled to Indianapolis with Day for the competition that featured world-class athletes and former Olympians.

"It's a pretty cool atmosphere," Day said of the event in a phone interview. "It's kind of inspiring to see people running so fast and jumping so far."

Day cleared the same height as the winner of the event, Amy Acuff, but she had more missed attempts. Day did manage, however, to edge out the 2007 NCAA high jump champion, Destinee Hooker, by a full inch.

Men's soccer team beats Cal

David Zamora is the real deal.

The Cal Poly forward and freshman transplant from San Jose, Costa Rica scored all three of the Mustangs' goals in Cal Poly's 3-1 exhibition win over No. 11 California on Tuesday.

"He's a goal-scorer," head coach Paul Holocher said. "He's one of those guys that just lives to score goals and he's not happy when he's not scoring goals."

The exhibition was the first men's soccer game in the recently renovated

see Summer, page 2

Tailgating allowed at Cal Poly

Kristen Marschall

MUSTANG DAILY

Saturday marked a big moment in history for Mustang football fans as the university opened up the H-1 parking lot for tailgating at the price of \$20 per vehicle.

"To my knowledge, this is the first organized tailgater that Cal Poly has had," said Brian Thurmond, Cal Poly's sports information director.

The H-1 parking lot, which provides more than 350 parking spaces, is located off of Mt. Bishop Road, off of Highland Drive and northwest of the stadium. Approximately 15 spaces were filled for Saturday's tailgater before the game against Weber State, which Cal Poly won 47-19.

Chris Baker, assistant athletic director for advancement at Cal Poly, said he was pleased with the turnout "considering the short time frame in terms of notifying people."

"People were glad to see us moving in that direction," he said. "It's common practice on most campuses."

Though Baker said primarily community members attended Saturday's tailgater, students and alumni are welcome at the event. The tailgating will continue at the next four home football games and begins three hours before kickoff. Tailgating is not, however, allowed after kickoff, during halftime or after the game.

Additionally, there are certain rules in order regarding grills. While charcoal grills are prohibited, small gas grills are acceptable.

"They only allow little camping grills ... so you can only do one hamburger at a time and they charge you \$20 for it," business senior Chris Boucher said.

Despite the fact that the campus remains alcohol-free, the administration approved the consumption of alcohol in the H-1 parking lot during tailgating.

"It's understood that that's a part of tailgating," said Shaun Russell of Cal Poly's athletic department. "It's a controlled area; only individuals who are 21-plus (can be there)."

Event staff and university police will be present at all tailgaters, but kegs and glass bottles or containers are restricted.

Boucher believes the
see Tailgating, page 2

CSU, UC leaders consider financial issues

Michelle Locke

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Higher education leaders tackle financial issues this week with California State University trustees considering paying top brass more while University of California officials look at raising professional school fees.

At Cal State — the nation's largest four-year system with more than 400,000 students — trustees meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in

Long Beach are set to vote on raising executive pay by nearly 12 percent, a proposal that has been widely criticized.

Administrators say the raise is necessary to help close a 46 percent pay gap between CSU executives and their counterparts elsewhere in the nation.

"We compete for university presidents and senior executives of the university system in a national marketplace," said Board of Trust-

ees Chairwoman Roberta Achtenberg. "Our executives are much sought after. Their level of excellence is widely acknowledged and we need to compensate them appropriately, at least in a way that's competitive with our comparison institutions."

But opponents say the raises are a bad idea at a time when student fees have been steadily increasing.

"It's jumping out at us as another example of what are really chronically misplaced

priorities," said Lillian Taiz, president of the California Faculty Association.

Lt. Gov. John Garamendi, who sits on the boards of both CSU and UC because of his office, wrote in a letter to Achtenberg and CSU Chancellor Charles Reed that the pay raises are "ill-timed and unwise" and "will most assuredly arouse the ire of students, faculty and the Legislature."

Executive pay has been a
see Financial, page 4

Congress passes College Cost Reduction Act

Jessica Henderson
THE ARBITER (BOISE STATE U.)

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives passed the College Cost Reduction Act earlier this month.

The act will help lower student loan debt by lowering subsidies to private banks at no additional cost to taxpayers.

The bill is awaiting a signature from the president.

It will increase the maximum Pell Grant and allow low-income students to qualify for the maximum award.

The Pell Grant, the nation's leading college access program, provides grants to five million low-income students a year. Currently, the maximum is \$4,310.

According to the legislation, the maximum Pell Grant will increase to \$7,600 for academic year 2008-09 and eventually will stand at \$11,600 for the academic year 2012-13.

For undergraduate students borrowing from the Federal Family Education Loan and Direct Loan programs, such as the Stafford Loan, interest rates will reduce from 6.8 percent in July 2006 to 3.4 percent in July 2012.

"(The bill) acknowledges that

students have been paying too much in loans," Higher Education Advocate for U.S. PIRG Luke Swarthout said.

Lenders will receive a lower rate of return for federal student loans and a slightly smaller reinsurance rate from the federal government.

Therefore, taxpayers are not paying extra for the increased grant aid and loan benefits.

According to Swarthout, private banks and other companies have over-billed the Department of Education with the "we could do it" attitude.

The bill also provides a student loan forgiveness program aimed at graduates in poorly paid areas such as teachers, librarians, nurses and child welfare workers.

According to the Department of Education, the average student graduates with \$19,000 of debt.

In addition to the increased Pell Grant and lower interest rates, colleges are required to report explanations on increased.

This places schools on "affordability alert status" if their prices continue to go over the acceptable amount established by the bill, according to the legislation.

"(The bill) provides quality student aid for students," Swarthout said.

Summer

continued from page 1
ed Spanos Stadium and yielded an attendance of 2,821.

Bromley and Stevenson's contracts extended through the decade

When Cal Poly volleyball head coach Jon Stevenson and men's basketball head coach Kevin Bromley head out on recruiting trips later in the year, they will be able to answer the potential recruits' question with a simple 'yes.'

Cal Poly Director of Athletics Alison Cone met with Bromley on June 21 and agreed to a contract that would extend through the 2010 season.

Then, on Tuesday, Cone announced that Stevenson had ex-

tended his contract through the 2011 season.

"I think, No. 1, it shows stability," Cone said of the Cal Poly athletic program.

Ditty Bops perform

Abby DeWald (on guitar) and Amanda Barrett (on mandolin), who are currently on a summer farm tour from Los Angeles to New York City, are very environmentally conscious. They've started a nonprofit organization called "You and I Save the World" and are currently trying to encourage using reusable bags at grocery stores.

There was never a dull moment during the show. The Ditty Bops brought out a puppet made of cups to dance amongst the audience during "Your Head's Too

Big" and pulled audience members up to participate in songs. Barrett, however, kept introducing new instruments, including a washboard and several toy noisemakers.

Seventh and last Harry Potter book released

J.K. Rowling does something refreshingly unexpected in the much anticipated seventh and final book of the Harry Potter series: She offers closure.

Ten years after book one was released, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" is as riveting as "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" was. To successfully build and maintain anticipation in her readers over Harry's fate for more than a decade is a gift that requires skill and craftsmanship rarely seen in other authors.

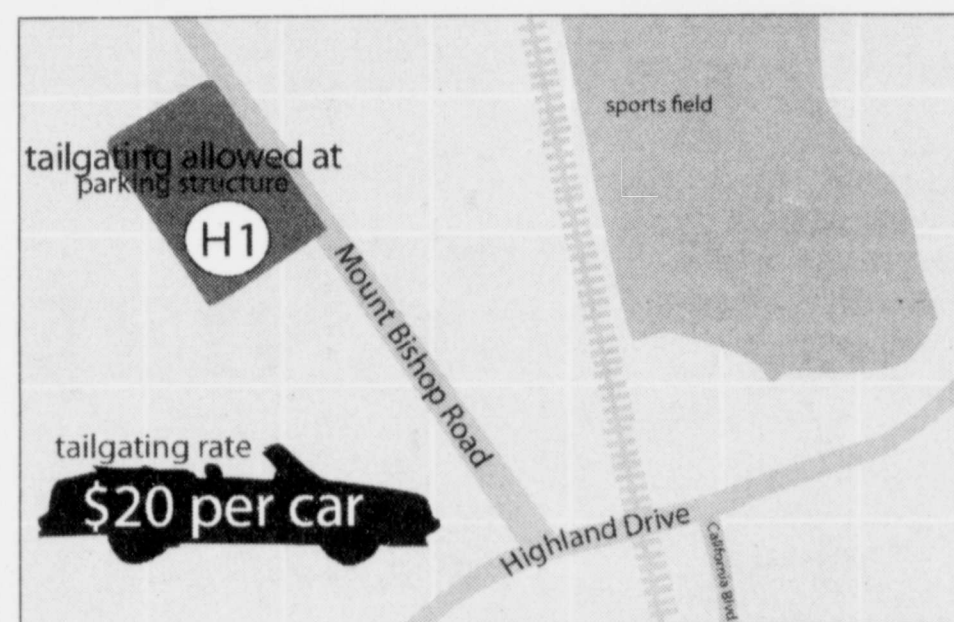
Tailgating

continued from page 1
idea is a "step in the right direction," but is reluctant because of the price.

"I might give it a try, but probably not because it's \$20," he said.

The \$20 fee covers a \$6 event parking fee and the rest goes toward the added cost for the event, such as the event crew, cleaning up the area and more, Baker said.

"It's great for the fans who want to make a day out of Cal Poly football," Russell said.



LAUREN RABAINO MUSTANG DAILY

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			2	6		7		1
6	8			7			9	
1	9				4	5		
8	2		1				4	
		4	6		2	9		
	5				3		2	8
		9	3				7	4
	4			5			3	6
7		3		1	8			

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Study shows having gaming roommates will hurt GPA

Megan Kelly
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

A study released last week by the National Bureau of Education found that first-year students whose roommates bring video game consoles to school study less and, consequently, have lower GPAs than students without the distraction.

Tim Holmes, University of Illinois junior, does not play video games but had a roommate last year who would play up to 18 hours per day.

Contrary to the study's findings, Holmes never felt compelled to play the games.

However, his roommate's habit of vocally playing them during both day and night made Holmes unable to concentrate and sleep well in his room. Whenever he needed to study, he traveled to a friend's apartment or a library.

"Instead of spending 20 minutes to get on a bus or to walk back, it would have been easier to just stay in my room and get work done," Holmes said.

Holmes believes his grades were impacted by his old roommate's habits.

"If I had enough sleep going into an exam, and if I were able to use my room to cram for tests and to do homework, I think I would have done better (last year)," Holmes said.

Todd Stinebrickner, one of the authors of the paper and associate professor of economics at the University of Western Ontario, said many college students begin playing video games because they are



COURTESY PHOTO

The National Bureau of Education's recent study shows that overexposure to video games can decrease time management skills and GPA.

overexposed to the activity and their grades can suffer from it.

"Everyone knows studying matters to some extent," Stinebrickner said. "How much is the question, and we found that it's pretty substantial. For example, our results show that a student can make up for a fairly substantial deficit in college entrance exams scores by studying an extra hour a day."

Although excessive video game playing can be a problem, Stinebrickner said that he does not believe video games should be banned and that students should continue to play them in moderation — as long as they find time to study as well.

"It really is worth trying to find that extra hour a day to study," he said. "It can make a big difference."

Sue Herbert, coordinator of the academic skills program at the Counseling Center, said that many

students feel video games are one of their main sources of procrastination. To prevent video games from taking away time for studying, Herbert suggests that students learn time management skills.

"Putting together a 'to-do' list is the best thing students can do," Herbert said. "They should assign specific times to finish what they want to accomplish and be sure to prioritize."

Priscilla Fortier, associate director and coordinator of academic services at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, believes that students who frequently play video games should add regular activities to their schedule.

"I would encourage students to get a 10-hour-per-week job," Fortier said. "It really helps put the structure into their lives that might be missing when they go away to school for the first time."

Suicide rate for teens, young adults increases

Alex Lawson
THE DAILY VIDETTE (ILLINOIS STATE U.)

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention published a study that reported that suicides among children and young adults are on the upswing.

The study reviewed the suicide trends of 2004, a year that saw 4,599 children and young adults from age 10-24 take their own lives.

In that year suicide was the third leading cause of death in that age group.

Dr. Keri Lubell led the study and she stressed the importance of people recognizing warning signs of suicide.

"It is important for parents, health care professionals and educators to recognize the warning signs of suicide in youth," Lubell said.

A major reason for this sudden change is thought to be anti-depressant drugs. The Food and Drug Administration issued a warning in 2003 that the use of anti-depressant drugs could incite suicidal thoughts in the minds of children or teenagers.

Dan Reidenberg, executive direc-

tor with Suicide Awareness Voices of Education, is very passionate about preventing this increasing trend.

"It's extremely important, not just for those of us working in the field, but for parents and community members to understand that we have a leading cause of death in this country that is completely preventable," Reidenberg said.

Dr. Chris Milo of Rose Hill psychiatric clinic in Holly, Michigan, stressed the importance of recognizing warning signs.

"Anything out of the ordinary, alterations in character and such," Milo said.

Milo also said you could talk to anyone about the concerns you have about someone close to you.

"As long as you tell someone. Preferably someone who knows or can get a hold of professional help," Milo said.

While anti-depressants are a main suspect in the reason for the spike in suicide rates, Reidenberg is not willing to jump to any conclusions.

"There's no doubt it's too early for us to tell specifically what caused this," Reidenberg said.

Reidenberg also noted that the

pressures of college life can trigger suicidal thoughts and behaviors, as college age people fall into the middle of this study's focus.

"The concern about college age students is that they're away from home for the first time," Reidenberg said. "They have fewer resources and support systems to help them."

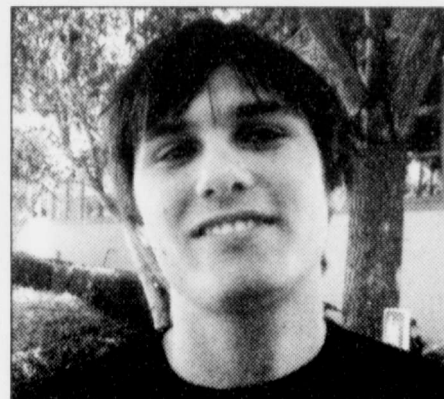
Another disturbing trend the study uncovered was the method that the method of suicide is shifting from guns to hanging. In 1990, guns were responsible for more than half of suicides in females, but in 2004, hanging was the most prevalent of all causes. The gruesome nature of suicide creates a sort of stigma around the whole subject that Reidenberg and his organization is bound to break down.

"People are scared of the word suicide. They don't want to talk about it. I literally have had funders and corporations say to me 'If the word suicide is in your organization, we won't fund you,'" Reidenberg said. "People think suicide is somehow some different kind of death. It's a different kind of grief, I will give you that, but death is death," Reidenberg added.

WORD ON THE STREET

"What do you think about the new tailgating policies?"

Compiled and photographed by Christina Casci



"I like the policy because college football is just as big as pro football and they are allowed to drink, so what's the problem?"

-Nick Kubiak, computer engineering senior

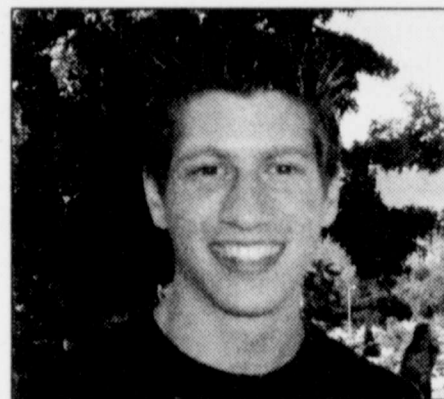
"It doesn't really affect me because I'm in band."

-Brooke Lipson, communication studies senior



"Sounds like a great idea... it does, it really does."

-Bobby Petithomme III, civil engineering junior



"I think that's nice. I think it would be fun. Maybe it will get more people involved."

-Gemma Hill, biology junior



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Oral sex can cause mouthful of problems

Lesley Petrie
DAILY TROJAN (USC)

LOS ANGELES — Though new research shows that high-risk oral sex may lead to the transmission of carcinogenic strains of the human papillomavirus, resulting in certain forms of oral cancer, many University of Southern California students say they and their peers do not realize the risks.

A study published in May by the New England Journal of Medicine indicates that one type of the virus commonly associated with cervical cancer, HPV-16, may also contribute to the development of the most common form of oral cancer.

The human papillomavirus is a virus that infects mucous membranes in both humans and certain animals, and most commonly results in the appearance of benign skin and genital warts. More than a dozen sexually transmissible forms of HPV are commonly associated with the development of various genital cancers.

Dr. Roseanne Mulligan of the USC School of Dentistry said that it is also possible to contract and transmit diseases such as herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia through oral sex.

Studies have found college students are at higher risk for oral sex-related health problems based on their sexual, dieting and hygienic habits. Those habits can also lead to poor oral health, Mulligan said.

She said that vigorous sucking,

smoking and alcohol use may cause injuries to the soft mouth's tissue, making it even more susceptible to sexually transmitted infections.

As a result, symptoms in the mouth such as growths, sores, discolorations, fuzzy or sore sensations in the throat, abnormal odors, bleeding, burning and/or itching go untreated, though these symptoms may indicate infection or disease.

"These are systemic diseases that we're talking about," Mulligan said. "They're happening in your mouth, and they're happening elsewhere in the body too."

USC School of Dentistry Fellow Jaqueline Venturin, DDS, of the Student Patient Care Program, warns that oral cancer and sexually transmitted disease symptoms can be easily overlooked so there may be no telling signs of infection.

"Once [students] decide to engage in a sexually active life, they need regular check-ups; they need complete oral and general health care," Venturin said.

Students at the dental school are using research from the study and other articles to look for possible links between HPV and oral cancers.

Carlos Sanchez, a senior majoring in dental health who has studied the research, said students have compiled a variety of articles discussing HPV, and looked for possible links to oral cancer.

The New England Journal of Medicine's retrospective study encompassed more than 20 years of re-

search related to oral cancer and HPV, he said.

"It was the most comprehensive study out there which showed that HPV has been present in the majority of the oral cancer lesions that they've been looking at," Sanchez said.

He said the study found 72 out of

“Once [students] decide to engage in a sexually active life, they need regular check-ups; they need complete oral and general health care.”

—Jaqueline Venturin,
USC School of Dentistry Fellow

100 oral cancer tumors contained the presence of HPV-16.

Sanchez said though there are more than 100 types of HPV, the viruses associated with certain cervical and oral cancers are known as high-risk HPV types. The high-risk types produce cancer-inducing proteins that suppress normal cell function.

"[The study] also talked about the frequency of oral cancer in terms of high-risk sexual behaviors, [which] is

a health issue that may be of interest to many students," Sanchez said.

Mulligan said the HPV-16 research showed oral cancer increased significantly with the number of oral sex partners.

A separate study published by the Center of Disease Control and Prevention in 2005, which surveyed specific age groups, found oral sex participation correlated with respondents' age.

"It's definitely an activity that college students participate in," said Mulligan.

Mulligan said there is a common misconception that oral sex is a safe alternative to vaginal sex that has a smaller risk of infectious disease or pregnancy.

"I think students don't realize everything that can happen," said a freshman majoring in vocal arts. "They think of STDs as [a consequence of] having 'vaginal sex.'"

Oral sex, he said, is thought of as less of a commitment than vaginal sex, and as a result, it carries less of a stigma of promiscuity.

Another student, a junior majoring in English, said she feels oral sex has become more casual among college students.

"People tend to turn to the pressure they feel in having sex and think that oral sex would be an easier alternative," she said. "I think a lot of people do it a lot faster."

Venturin said patients diagnosed with HPV-related forms of oral cancer typically develop lesions and ab-

normal cauliflower growths that can spread within the mouth and throat.

Venturin said another consideration that has emerged from the research is that HPV infections are not gender-specific. Unlike the risks of cervical cancer, the possible links between HPV and oral cancer apply to both men and women.

In fact, the HPV-16 study showed that of the group who had oral cancer, 75.3 percent of women were between the ages of 15 and 44 and reported they previously had a sexually transmitted infection or pelvic inflammatory disease.

Nearly 70 percent of men from the same age group reported they previously had an STI.

Condom use related to the distinction between those with oral cancer and those without it.

Seventy-two percent of the patients in the HPV-16 study who had oral cancer did not use condoms when they engaged in oral sex, while 45 percent of patients who did not have oral cancer always used condoms.

Despite the risks, some students said their peers still do not think to use condoms during oral sex.

"I think, during oral sex, a lot of people are a lot less likely to use condoms and protections. There's this weird association put with using condoms with oral sex," the junior majoring in English said. "For some reason, people think you're prudish or you're worrying too much."

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Financial

continued from page 1

thorny issue in public higher education, with the 10-campus University of California taking heavy criticism last year for quietly paying top officials millions in undisclosed perks.

On the agenda for that system is governing board of regents, meeting at UC Davis Tuesday through Thursday, is a change in professional school fees that could have students at flagship campuses paying more

than students elsewhere in the system.

Previously, fees had been raised on a year-by-year basis; a new system sets fees on a three-year basis to make it easier for students to plan a budget.

Several professional schools are asking for increases of 7 percent, which is in line with previous years, but some schools are asking for more. Officials at UC Berkeley's law school want increases which would take fees to \$41,000 by 2010-14, compared to \$35,000 proposed by the law school at UC Davis. Berkeley is business

school would charge \$41,000 by 2010-11 compared to \$31,000 at UC San Diego.

School officials say they need the extra money to maintain quality considering cuts in state funding. They note the increases would be accompanied by increased financial aid and law schools would have loan forgiveness programs to encourage students to take up lower-paying public service jobs.

Opponents say the fees could deter low-income students and are out of step with UC's mission as a public university.

POLICE BLOTTER

Sept. 16, 23:13 - Officer assisted housing staff with a marijuana-related incident in Sierra Madre. A quantity of marijuana, a smoking device, and "medical marijuana" documents were seized for investigation.

Sept. 16, 20:58 - Officers searched for a reported DUI driver in the area of the G-1 Structure.

Sept. 16, 20:18 - Officers responded to a traffic collision occurring on Stenner Creek. The vehicle was found abandoned and the incident was determined to be a hit-and-run collision.

Sept. 16, 18:31 - Through a third party, UPD was notified of an incident of rape, occurring at Mustang Village. Officers responded to the location and safeguarded the victim until the San Luis Obispo Police Department was able to arrive.

Sept. 15, 18:22 - Officers arrested a subject for public intoxication at the Football Tailgate venue.

Sept. 14, 13:25 - Officers investigated reports of shots fired/heard in the northern agricultural areas. Investigation revealed subjects were hunting below Cuesta Grade. The subjects and investigation were turned over to Fish & Game for follow-up.

State Briefs

WATSONVILLE (AP) — Santa Cruz County Fair officials refused to admit about 100 members of the Hells Angels motorcycle club who defied an event dress code banning gang attire.

The club members were turned away when they showed up Saturday night in full motorcycle club regalia.

"That's the objective, to be allowed to participate like anyone else," said Justin Harrah, sergeant at arms for the local chapter.

Hells Angels lawyer Randolph Hammock wrote the fair board earlier that the club would go to court if the bikers were not allowed access while wearing their Hells Angels insignia. Such a refusal would be a violation of the bikers' civil rights, he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bookings at The Walt Disney Co.'s domestic theme parks are not reflecting a broader economic downturn, the company's chief financial officer said Monday.

Travel bookings in the current quarter are up compared with the same period last year, Thomas Staggs told investors gathered at the Merrill Lynch Media and Entertainment conference.

"I'm not saying the parks are immune to the economy," Staggs said. "But thus far, we're not seeing any impact in the numbers."

International visits to the parks have still not recovered from the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Staggs said.

'30 Rock' and 'The Sopranos' take the cake at the 59th annual Emmys

Lynn Elber
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "The Sopranos" turned its startling cut-to-black final season into Emmy gold Sunday, winning the best drama series award, and newcomer "30 Rock" was named best comedy series.

The mob saga's victory was nearly unprecedented, with only one other drama series, 1977's "Upstairs, Downstairs," having claimed the top trophy after leaving the air.

"In essence, this is a story about a gangster," said "The Sopranos" creator David Chase. "And gangsters are out there taking their kids to college, and taking their kids to school, and putting food on their table."

"And, hell, let's face it, if the world and this nation was run by gangsters" — Chase paused and shrugged, as everyone laughed — "maybe it is."

Freshman "30 Rock," set in the world of a late-night show akin to "Saturday Night Live" and created by "SNL" veteran Tina Fey, could be buoyed by its award. The critically acclaimed comedy has lagged in the ratings.

Fey, who also stars in the series, jokingly thanked "dozens and doz-

ens of viewers."

"Sopranos" stars James Gandolfini and Edie Falco didn't fare as well their show Sunday.

James Spader was named best drama series actor for "Boston Legal," and talked as if he had pilfered it from fellow nominee Gandolfini.

"Oh my goodness, I feel like I just stole a pile of money from the mob. And they're all sitting over there," Spader said, acknowledging him and the rest of "The Sopranos" cast in the Shrine Auditorium audience.

Sally Field was honored as best actress in a drama for "Brothers & Sisters." Falco was among her competitors.

"How can that be? These wonderful actors," Field said. Clearly flustered, she lost her train of thought at one point, shouting at the audience to stop applauding while she struggled to finish her acceptance speech.

America Ferrera of the campy "Ugly Betty" was named best actress in a comedy series.

"This is such an amazing, wonderful achievement. The award is to be able to get up and go to work tomorrow," Ferrera said.

HBO won a leading 21 awards, edging NBC's 19 trophies. ABC and CBS tied with 10 each, followed by PBS with nine and Fox with seven.



COURTESY PHOTO
Tina Fey, executive producer Lorne Michaels and Alec Baldwin pose with the award for "30 Rock" at the Emmy awards.

The totals reflect awards given Sunday and at last week's creative arts ceremony.

The biggest laugh of the night was earned by presenters Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert, after they announced that Ricky Gervais of "Extras" had won the award for best comedy series actor.

"Ricky Gervais could not be here tonight. Instead we're going to give this to our friend, Steve Carell," Stewart said. Carell, a nominee for

"The Office," bounded on stage, sharing a group hug with Stewart and Colbert.

Supporting actor honors went to stars of "Grey's Anatomy," "Lost," "Entourage" and "My Name is Earl."

"My own mother told me I didn't have a shot in hell at winning tonight," said Katherine Heigl of "Grey's Anatomy." "This is my dream come true. I've been doing this for 17 years."

THIS WEEK IN

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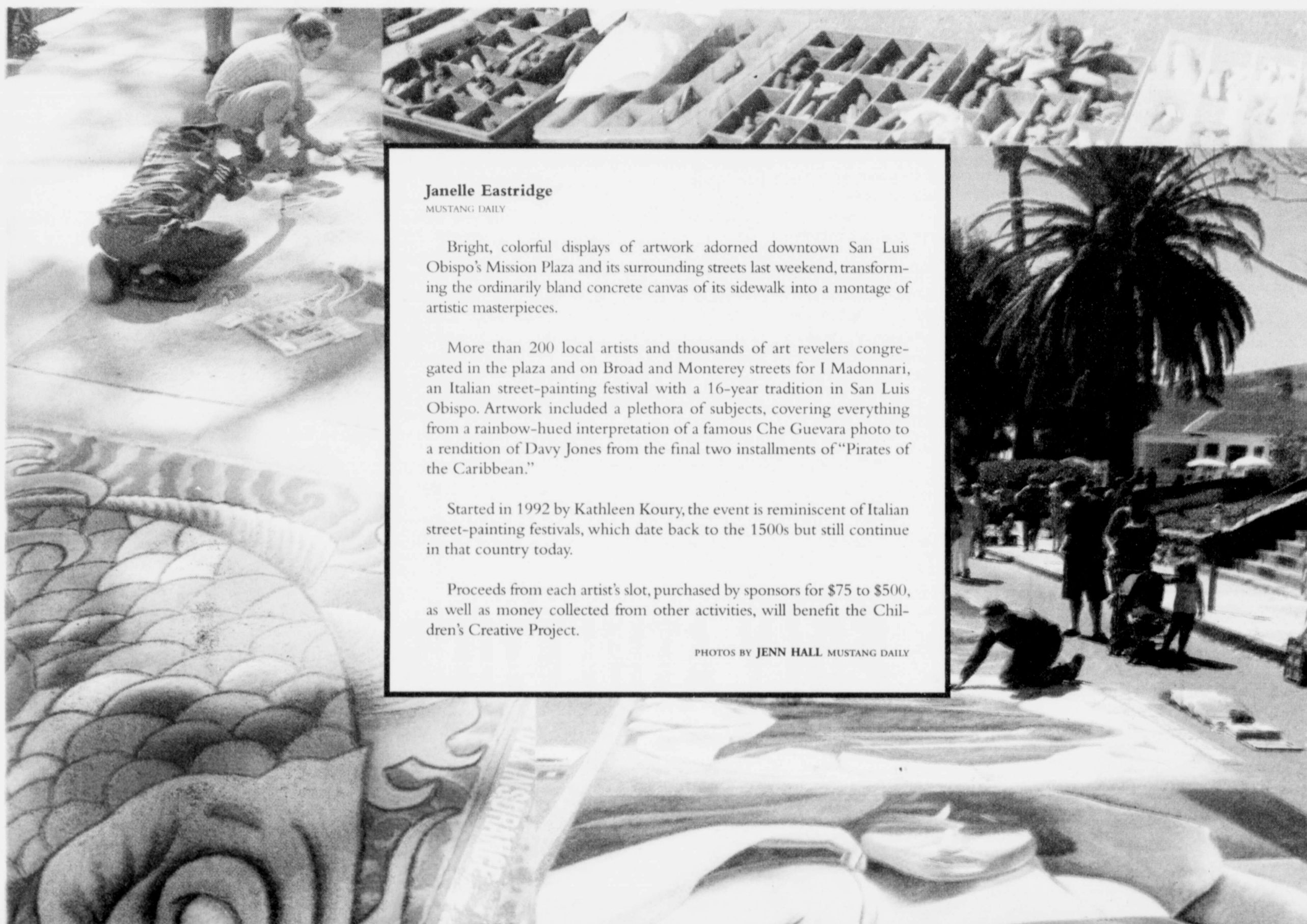
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arte bellissima

Artists create sidewalk masterpieces with chalk at annual I Madonnari Festival downtown



Janelle Eastridge
MUSTANG DAILY

Bright, colorful displays of artwork adorned downtown San Luis Obispo's Mission Plaza and its surrounding streets last weekend, transforming the ordinarily bland concrete canvas of its sidewalk into a montage of artistic masterpieces.

More than 200 local artists and thousands of art revelers congregated in the plaza and on Broad and Monterey streets for I Madonnari, an Italian street-painting festival with a 16-year tradition in San Luis Obispo. Artwork included a plethora of subjects, covering everything from a rainbow-hued interpretation of a famous Che Guevara photo to a rendition of Davy Jones from the final two installments of "Pirates of the Caribbean."

Started in 1992 by Kathleen Koury, the event is reminiscent of Italian street-painting festivals, which date back to the 1500s but still continue in that country today.

Proceeds from each artist's slot, purchased by sponsors for \$75 to \$500, as well as money collected from other activities, will benefit the Children's Creative Project.

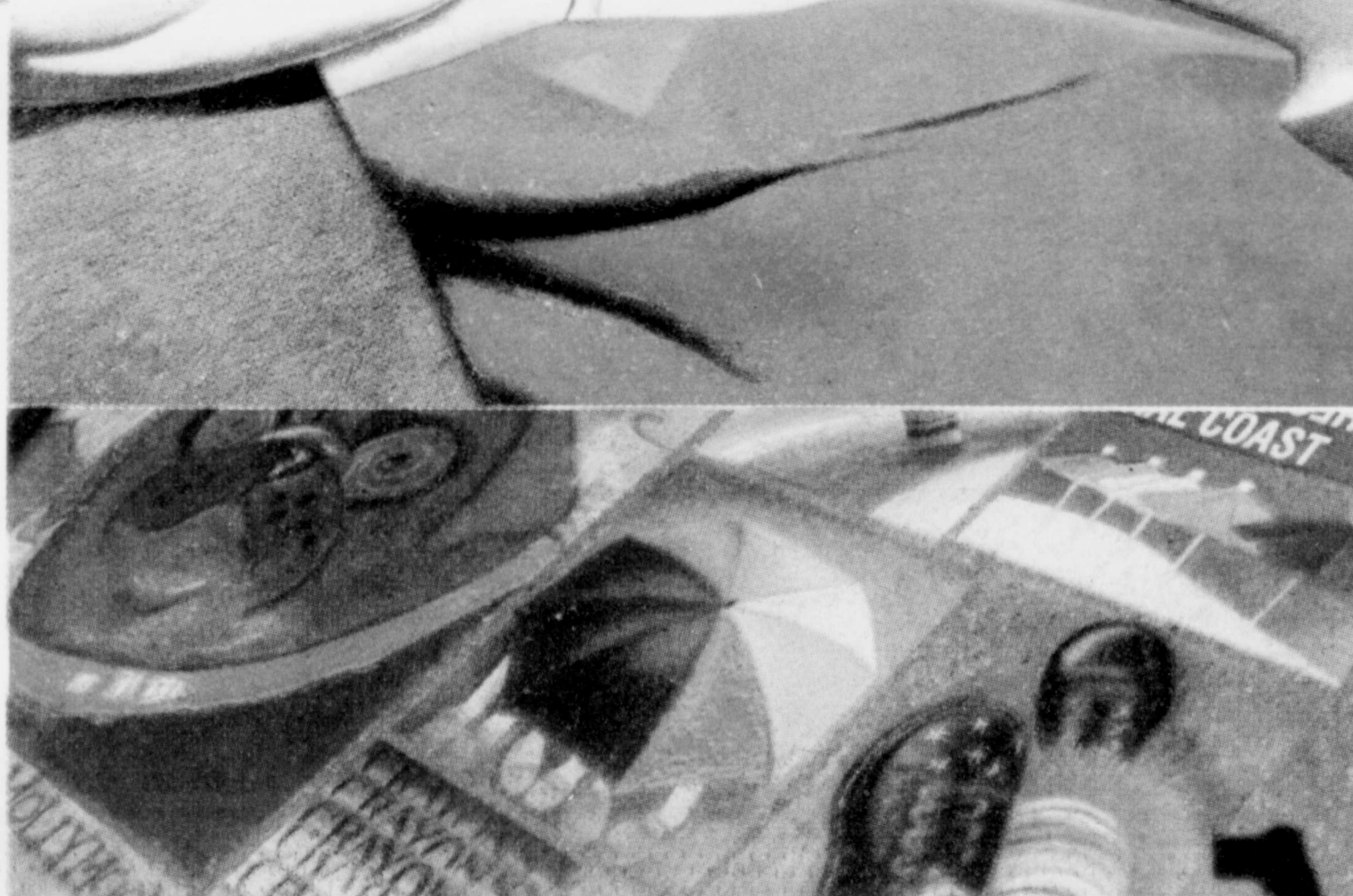
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Hope lives



COURTESY PHOTO

At Fort Hope, a hands-on western-themed museum in Arroyo Grande, school children participate in such activities as discussing American Indian culture.

Jared Cleaver
MUSTANG DAILY

An attempt to shut down Arroyo Grande's Fort Hope was recently overruled. The museum, which is a popular field trip destination for local elementary school students, is currently in need of volunteers and donations.

According to an Aug. 10 press release, "on a 4 to 1 vote, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors denied the appeal of the Planning Commission ruling to issue a conditional-use permit to the Fort."

Mike Zimmerman, spokesperson for the museum, was one of many community members to speak on behalf of Fort Hope.

"Fort Hope just started here a few years ago," Zimmerman said. "The county had given them a permit, but apparently the county had messed up and didn't give them the right kind of permit. They ended up telling the Loomis family that they needed to apply for a different type of permit. So they went through that process, and actually got a provisional-use permit for the agricultural museum, which is the category it's under."

According to Fort Hope's Web site, the Loomis family has owned the Tar Springs Ranch since 1942. The site states that "family members built an earlier version of a western town and allowed charitable organizations to use the setting for hundreds of fundraisers."

The Web site also says that Pat and Leigh Ann Loomis, along with their five children, have lived on the ranch their entire lives. Zimmerman is happy that the Loomis family will be able to carry out the work they intended to do.

"They've (had) a heart for doing this kind of thing for a few years, and now we're going to be able to do it," Zimmerman said.

The hands-on museum is designed to mimic a western frontier town of the mid-1800s. Visitors are able to partake in many activities at the museum.

"The skills that are going to be demonstrated are pretty varied," Zimmerman said. "There will be skills with regard to agriculture, crops and fruit trees. There will be fishing and archery. There's gold-panning, butter-churning, rope-making, just a lot of varied activities."

For all of the conditions of the permit to be met, the fort will require several changes to be made. The museum is currently trying to raise enough money to make these necessary changes within the two-year deadline.

"At this point, they have to raise money for making the improvements. They have 24 months to do the improvements according to the conditions," Zimmerman said. "So, we're in a fundraising mode at this point, trying to get people to donate money. There was one individual who pledged up to \$25,000 as matching funds for any money raised within the next 30 days. So we're trying to bring that in so we (can) have \$50,000 to start with here, to get things done."

Although fundraising will be essential for Fort Hope in the immediate future, Zimmerman says that additional fundraisers will inevitably occur down the road.

"We would really like to get about \$60,000 right now within the next thirty, forty days," he said. "That would give us enough to do the improvements that the county wants, plus some operating costs."

"The camp will require approximately \$30,000 annually to operate, so there's always a need for funds, and there will be fundraisers annually. Right now we need a pretty good chunk to come in, so we can get these improvements and get these conditions of the approval out of the way."

Because of the specifications of the aforementioned permit, the fort is not open to the general public. Zimmerman says that the permit allows the museum to host thirty events a year, with no more than thirty students at a time.

According to the press release, the permit will require construction of handicapped restrooms, additional parking, and improvements to the road to meet California fire standards. Costs for these improvements are supposed to be anywhere from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Fort Hope is openly searching for volunteers and donations so that they can continue to make themselves available to local students.

Zimmerman has a specific message to Cal Poly students and other people of the community: "I would say that if they were interested in California history, and want to help, there are things that can be done on a volunteer basis," he said.

"They can see if they have any particular skills in these mountain men/frontier kind of things. They ought to get a hold of the Loomises if they want to volunteer to help do some of the projects that need to be done on the ranch. There are a lot of things that need to be done, and it would be great if they'd want to help out."



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National Briefs

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Fire officials now say seven people were hurt, including an 8-month-old baby, in a two-alarm blaze at an apartment complex east of the Las Vegas Strip.

A Clark County fire spokesman says a neighbor rescued the child — who's now at UMC in Las Vegas with third-degree burns over 50 percent of her body, plus breathing trouble.

Five other people were hospitalized for smoke inhalation and minor burns. One was treated at the scene and released.

...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former federal judge Michael Mukasey, a tough-on-terrorism jurist with an independent streak, was tapped by President Bush on Monday to take over as attorney general and lead a Justice Department accused of being too close to White House politics.

Mukasey, the former chief U.S. district judge in the Manhattan courthouse just blocks from ground zero, will likely face a relatively smooth confirmation by a Democratic-led Senate that has demanded new Justice Department leadership for months. He replaces Alberto Gonzales, a Texan who announced his departure three weeks ago amid investigations that began with the firing of U.S. attorneys and mushroomed into doubts about his credibility.

...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of more than a dozen Sept. 11 victims reached a settlement Monday that avoids the prospect of them having to revisit the horrors of that day during a painful and drawn-out trial.

The 14 cases were brought by families who opted not to receive payments under the Sept. 11 victims' compensation fund, which distributed about \$7 billion. Those who accepted money had to agree not to sue.

But those who didn't accept payment maintained their right to sue. Those families viewed the fund as "inherently unfair," and wanted to know more details about what happened on that day, said a lawyer representing 14 families.

Democrats expected to delay debate on Iraq spending until November

Anne Flaherty
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats are not expected to take up President Bush's war spending request until November, giving them time to calculate their next move and see if Republican support for his policies deteriorates.

In the meantime, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Monday he will propose legislation ordering that the administration hand off combat duties to the Iraqis within nine months, although that mandatory date could turn into a nonbinding goal.

The delay in passing the spending bill, which Bush says is needed by Oct. 1, is likely to intensify the standoff between the Democratic-controlled Congress and Bush, who says at least 130,000 troops are needed in Iraq through next summer.

"Just because this administration wears blinders, we cannot afford the limitations of their shortsighted world view," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a Vietnam veteran and prominent war critic.

Democrats are in a tough spot. Still lacking enough votes in the Senate to pass legislation ordering troops home by spring, they would have to soften their approach if they want to attract more Republicans. But doing so would rile much of the party's rank-and-file, elected on anti-war platforms and eager to cut off money for combat.

"There's a lot of anger out there," Murtha told reporters Monday at the National Press Club. "A lot of people are very unhappy with the Democrats because we haven't been able to get anything done."

In February, Bush requested \$147 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan in budget year 2008,

which begins Oct. 1. As early as this week, Bush is expected to ask for another \$40 billion to 50 billion.

Murtha, who chairs the House subcommittee that oversees military spending, estimated Congress is likely to ignore the request until November.

However, Congress could pass a stopgap funding measure that would include money for the war.

In the meantime, Congress also is expected to approve the Pentagon's nearly half trillion annual budget, which omits war spending. That money covers routine costs, including training, payrolls and weapons procurement.

Under that bill, the military is expected to be granted the authority to transfer money between accounts, potentially keeping the war afloat for several more months.

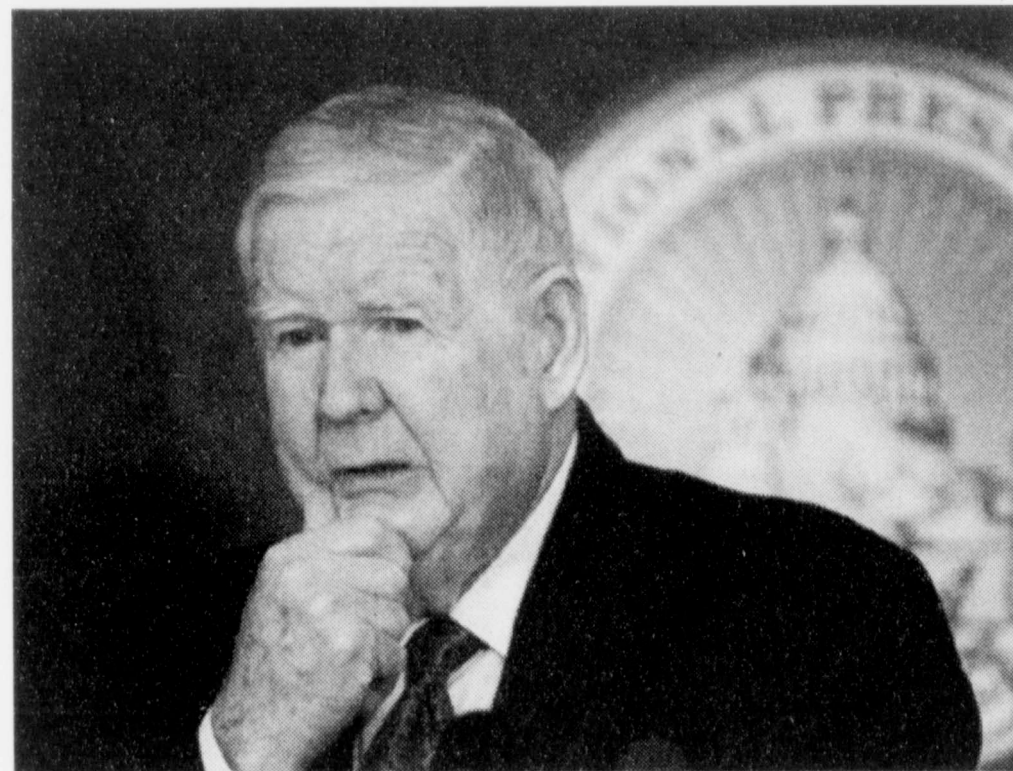
Murtha and other Democrats say final passage of the annual spending bill, anticipated by early October, curbs the urgency of the separate war spending bill. It also lends

Just because this administration wears blinders, we cannot afford the limitations of their shortsighted world view.

—Rep. John Murtha
War Critic

breathing space to a party divided on what to do next.

Murtha has said he favors paying for the war in three- or four-month installments. Other Democrats say they don't want to leave the impression that Congress could cut off money for the troops at any



COURTESY PHOTO

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., speaks about Iraq during an address at the National Press Club, Monday, Sep. 17, 2007, in Washington. Murtha, a Vietnam veteran and war critic, said President Bush remains committed to keeping U.S. troops in Iraq for an indefinite period and Americans don't want that.

given month; they favor bills aimed at forcing a change in policy.

At the Pentagon on Monday, officials released a quarterly report on the war that echoed last week's testimony of Gen. David Petraeus, the top military commander in Iraq. The report cited recent gains in security, including a decrease in sectarian killings, but little political progress in Baghdad.

Recent operations "have started to create the security conditions that will allow the government of Iraq to implement reforms and pursue reconciliation initiatives," the report states.

In the Senate, debate resumed on several war-related policy measures.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates has said he would recommend a veto of one proposal, a bill by Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., that would require troops to spend as much time at their home station as they do in Iraq.

Supporters of Webb's measure say it has at least 57 of the 60 votes needed. It would need 67 votes to

override a veto.

A separate proposal by Levin would require that the U.S. begin withdrawing some troops from Iraq within 90 days, which Bush has already said he plans to do. Levin's proposal also would require that the U.S. hand off the combat mission to the Iraqis within nine months and restrict U.S. troops to such tasks as fighting terrorists and training the Iraqi security force.

Levin said if the measure fails to win the 60 votes needed to pass, which is likely, he would support turning the nine-month deadline into a nonbinding goal. Doing so could attract votes from Republicans who are uneasy about the war but reluctant to impose a firm timetable.

Murtha predicted Monday that Democrats will not be able to pass any meaningful legislation to end the Iraq war until presidential primary elections are over next year.

"As soon as the primaries are over, you're going to see Republicans jumping ship," he said.

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Nebraska state senator sues God in protest

Nate Jenkins
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — The defendant in a state senator's lawsuit is accused of causing untold death and horror and threatening to cause more still. He can be sued in Douglas County, the legislator claims, because He's everywhere.

State Sen. Ernie Chambers sued God last week. Angered by another lawsuit he considers frivolous, Chambers says he's trying to make the point that anybody can file a lawsuit against anybody.

Chambers says in his lawsuit that God has made terroristic threats against the senator and his constituents, inspired fear and caused "widespread death, destruction and, terrorization of millions upon millions of

the Earth's inhabitants."

The Omaha senator, who skips morning prayers during the legislative session and often criticizes Christians, also says God has caused "fearsome floods ... horrendous hurricanes, terrifying tornadoes."

He's seeking a permanent injunction against the Almighty.

Chambers said the lawsuit was triggered by a federal suit filed against a judge who recently barred words such as "rape" and "victim" from a sexual assault trial.

The accuser in the criminal case, Tory Bowen, sued Lancaster District Judge Jeffre Cheuvront, claiming that he violated her free speech rights.

Chambers said Bowen's lawsuit is inappropriate because the Nebraska Supreme Court has already considered the case and federal courts follow

the decisions of state supreme courts on state matters.

"This lawsuit having been filed and being of such questionable merit creates a circumstance where my lawsuit is appropriately filed," Chambers said. "People might call it frivolous but if they read it they'll see there are very serious issues I have raised."

U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf, in an order last week, expressed doubts about whether Bowen's lawsuit "has any legal basis whatsoever" and said sanctions may be imposed against Bowen and her attorneys if they fail to show cause for the lawsuit.

The Associated Press usually does not identify accusers in sex-assault cases, but Bowen has allowed her name to be used publicly because of the issue over the judge's language restrictions.

International Briefs

PHUKET, Thailand(AP) —

Stunned by the plane crash, Robert Borland found himself helpless on the floor of the jet with his trousers aflame when a passenger in a yellow shirt helped him out onto the wing. He knows nothing else about the man who probably saved his life.

Borland was among 41 survivors of Sunday's crash at the airport on the Thai resort island of Phuket. Eighty-nine people were killed when the One-Two-Go jetliner skidded off the runway, breaking up and catching fire as it plowed through a low wall.

"Everything was upside down, or at least it felt that way," said Borland, recalling the screaming and fire. "My clothes caught fire, my trousers."

...

COPENHAGEN, Denmark

(AP) — Forget the horns of a dilemma. For Danish officials, it's a dilemma of the horns.

The prized replacement copies of a lost Danish treasure — a pair of golden horns that were stolen in 1802 and melted down in an audacious crime — have also been snatched, officials said.

Burglars struck early Monday at a museum in the former Viking capital of Jelling, stealing the golden replicas of two original horns that were believed to date back to the year 400.

The originals were found in 1639 and 1734, but historians were not been able to determine what they were used for. The horns weighed more than 6 pounds and were stolen in 1802 by an indebted goldsmith who melted them into fake coins and jewelry before he was caught.

...

BAGHDAD (AP) —

A booty-trapped bicycle exploded near a cafe serving tea and food during Ramadan fasting hours Sunday, killing at least five people in a religiously mixed area in northern Iraq, police said.

Dozens of fighters linked to the Sunni-dominated al-Qaida in Iraq streamed into Shiite villages north of Baghdad, torching homes and killing at least 15 residents, police and army officials said.

In the raids on the villages of Jichan and Ghizlayat, the fighters arrived from several different directions and residents fought back until Iraqi security forces arrived and chased the attackers, who fled to nearby farms.

Chavez vows to close private schools

Sandra Sierra

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez threatened on Monday to take over any private schools refusing to submit to the oversight of his socialist government, a move some Venezuelans fear will impose leftist ideology in the classroom.

All Venezuelan schools, both public and private, must submit to state inspectors enforcing the new educational system. Those that refuse will be closed and nationalized, Chavez said.

A new curriculum will be phased in during this school year, and new textbooks are being developed to help educate "the new citizen," added Chavez's brother and education minister Adan Chavez in their televised ceremony on the first day of classes.

Just what the curriculum will include and how it will be applied to all Venezuelan schools and universities remains unclear.

But one college-level syllabus obtained by The Associated Press shows some premedical students already have a recommended reading list including Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" and Fidel Castro's speeches, alongside traditional subjects like biology and chemistry.

The syllabus also includes quotations from Chavez and urges students to learn about slain revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara and Colombian rebel chief Manuel Marulanda, whose leftist guerrillas are considered a terrorist group by Colombia, the U.S. and

European Union.

Venezuelan officials defend the program at the Latin American Medical School, one in a handful of state-run colleges and universities that emphasize socialist ideology, as the new direction of Venezuelan higher education.

"We must train socially minded people to help the community, and that's why the revolution's socialist program is being implemented," said Zuley Campos, a member of a Bolivarian State Academic Commission that evaluates compliance with academic guidelines.

"If they attack us because we're indoctrinating, well yes, we're doing it, because those capitalist ideas that our young people have, and that have done so much damage to our people, must be eliminated," Campos said.

Now some critics worry that primary and secondary schoolchildren will be indoctrinated as well.

Chavez's efforts to spread ideology throughout society is "typical of communist regimes at the beginning" in Russia, China and Cuba, and is aimed at "imposing a sole, singular vision," sociologist Antonio Cova said.

But Adan Chavez said the goal is to develop "critical thinking," not to impose a single philosophy.

More than eight years after President Chavez was first elected, the curriculum at most Venezuelan schools remains largely unchanged, particularly in private schools commonly attended by middle- and upper-class children.

Anticipating criticism, Chavez



COURTESY PHOTO

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez speaks to students during an opening ceremony of a Bolivarian school in El Tigre, Venezuela.

noted that a state role in regulating education is internationally accepted in countries from Germany to the United States.

Chavez said all schools in Venezuela must comply with the "new Bolivarian educational system," named after South American liberation leader Simon Bolivar and Chavez's socialist movement.

Discussing the new curriculum, he said it would help students develop values of "cooperation and solidarity" while learning critical reflection, dialogue and volunteer work.

Previous Venezuelan educational systems carried their own ideology, Chavez said. Leafing through old texts from the 1970s during his speech, he pointed out how they referred to Venezuela's "discovery" by Europeans.

"They taught us to admire Chris-

topher Columbus and Superman," Chavez said.

Education based on capitalist ideology has corrupted children's values, he said. "We want to create our own ideology collectively, creative, diverse." Chavez said Venezuelans, not Cubans as opponents suggest, have been drawing up the new curriculum, but added that Venezuela could always accept Cuban help in the future.

Venezuela has more than 160 universities and colleges, most of which maintain their independence. Leftist ideology is already part of the curriculum at seven different state universities. But encouraging students nationwide to read up on Guevara, Castro and Friedrich Engels' speech before Marx's tomb would be something new entirely.

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corrections

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to **mustangdaily@gmail.com**.

notices

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Mustang Daily

"She's a slut bitch."

MUSTANG DAILY OPINION/EDITORIAL

Tuesday, September 18, 2007

Editor in chief: Kristen Marschall
Managing Editor: Ryan Chartrand

mustangdaily@gmail.com

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www.mustangdaily.net

The Daily, it is a-changing

Welcome back faithful readers! You may notice things around here have changed a little bit — and trust us, there is more to come.

For one thing, the front page of the Mustang Daily may look a little foreign to you, but be sure to check it regularly for **weather updates**, an **index** of what's inside and special features on mustangdaily.net.

One of our goals this year is to make the Mustang Daily more fun for our readers. We know how much you love your Sudoku and crossword puzzle, but now you can also read **comics** and check for **movie times** — both features that will appear later this week.

Additionally, you can learn more about the clubs on campus in our weekly **club profile**, which will appear on Thursdays and tell you everything there is to know, from the club's major events to how to get involved.

The news pages will also show off more of your faces as "**Word on the Street**" will ask students what they think of the biggest issues

in the news. Also, look to the news section for a regular **police blotter** on what is happening in and around campus.

As the 2006-07 school year came to a close, so did a section called "Spotlight." But never fear, the Arts section is here — look for the **KCPR Sound Check** for the top new albums of the week according to the campus radio station's music directors. And if you can't get enough of sports, check out the **Mustang Round-Up** regularly for updates on Cal Poly sports teams and athletes, as well as the **Mustang Sports Calendar** for upcoming events.

But the changes aren't only in print — just go to mustangdaily.net and check out our newly redesigned Web site. Here, you can take a **tour** of the site and learn what it has to offer. Check out mustangdaily.net for all your **breaking news**, which will be added and updated frequently. To go behind the scenes, read the **Mustang Daily blog** where reporters will post their thoughts on local and national news,

as well as their take on what it was like to report certain stories. And, as always, scour the site for podcasts and multimedia — the **Word on the Screen** podcast will fill you in on the movie, TV and tech scene while a **daily video** will alert you to the day's top stories.

Just in case we haven't overwhelmed you enough, the newspaper is now going beyond campus and into San Luis Obispo. In addition to the **four new boxes around campus**, look for the **seven shiny newsstands in downtown** San Luis Obispo and **one on the Cuesta campus**. We will also be kicking up our circulation by 1,000 just to reach more of you than ever before.

However, if the new look or features aren't your cup of tea, or you think something is missing from the Daily, we want to hear from you! Send us a letter at mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com and tell us what works and what doesn't.

We'll keep you updated; you stay wired.

Are obsessed sports fans possessed?

Jason Reed
OREGON DAILY EMERALD (U. OREGON)

Football season arrives each fall and along with it comes celebration beers, stadium-shaking cheers full of waving "We're #1" foam fingers and millions of fans at home on the edge of their sofas ready to jump for joy or throw the remote control through the TV. Fenway Park, where the Red Sox play, turns into a back-alley brawl when the hated rival Yankees are in town, and European soccer matches become bloody riots fomented by the infamous soccer hooligans.

But where does this fan fervor come from? Why do we support a team we're not on, in a sport we don't play and root for guys or girls we don't know? Why is it sports fans share in the victory and say, "We won," but then distance themselves after a loss by saying, "They lost?"

Believe me, I'm not some journalism nerd who hates sports because I was picked on by jocks and turned to writing about them for revenge. I actually spend a good part of my day on ESPN.com when I should be washing the dishes, walking the dog or doing any other chore I promised my girlfriend I'd finish the day before. I just want to know if I'm a voluntary citizen of Fandom or a prisoner there, unable to escape.

One psychologist noted that

the term "fan" is derived from the word "fanatic," and a fan can be defined as "an individual possessed frequently by an excessive enthusiasm for sport." Are we sports fans really "possessed"? Should there be a priest walking around the Ducks tailgating area sprinkling football demons with holy water, or does that drunk frat guy throwing blessed beer on his buddies really have a sane mental attitude?

If the Ducks win though, what does it change for me? I don't get a better education. When my favorite football team, the Raiders, win, which rarely happens, I don't get a pay raise, and if my favorite baseball team, the Angels, chalk up a hash mark in the win column, my life won't suddenly become perfect.

Only I can create these changes in my life, so I'm completely baffled why we sports fans put such an emotional investment into something with no reciprocity. I'm sure sociology and psychology majors are foaming at the mouth to explain it all to me. They'll probably say I root for the underdog because my life is a struggle, and if that small, unknown team can knock down the Goliath of the division then I'll feel that I too can win one against my oppressors: my boss, parents, or George W., for a change? They'll say the freshmen in the dorms paint their faces green and yellow and storm the stadium in a pigskin tribal

ritual because they want to belong to their new college culture, and showing team devotion is a rite of passage. Personally I think: What else do they have to do on a Saturday morning but blow bong hits out of the window and watch cartoons in their pajamas?

Maybe it's not a psychological phenomenon, but a physiological addiction to increased hormone levels that controls the lives of us sports fans. A psychologist at Georgia State University, James Dabbs, showed that testosterone levels in male fans rise and fall with a team's performance. He took saliva samples from 21 Italian and Brazilian men before and after the 1994 Soccer World Cup in which Brazil defeated Italy for the championship. The Brazilians' soccer team fans' testosterone rose an average of 28 percent after the victory while the Italians' fans' levels dropped 27 percent.

Testosterone is after all a sex hormone, and positive feelings tend to increase testosterone levels. One study at the University of Florida found the level of physiological arousal among passionate fans shown pictures of Florida football stars making winning plays was comparable to the level of arousal registered when the same fans were shown erotic pictures or pictures of animal attacks.

I'd have to admit that looking at Playboy pictures as a teenager never got me as excited as when Dixon ran

against Houston and Michigan for touchdowns; I jumped like a clapping monkey on a caffeine binge those two Saturdays.

Numerous other studies have helped to solidify the theory that a sports fan's endocrine system rides a hormonal rollercoaster of changes depending on his or her team's performance. One case documented that fans who hold low opinions of themselves registered the highest surges in testosterone after their team won a game, while another test showed die-hard fans are much more likely to be confident in their sex appeal after a victory, which makes it a good thing there's not any hidden cameras in the dorms if the Ducks actually win a bowl game this year.

Maybe I am a fanatic who is possessed by the community identity I feel when I'm one of 50,000 fans all cheering for the same cause, or addicted to a testosterone boost that is comparable to seeing nude pictures when my team wins a big game, but will it ever change? I hope not. And for all of those out there who feel the same way, I'll be waiting for you in the tailgating area to cheer in victory, mask the pain of a loss by blaming the referees and their horrible eyesight, or just watch the frenzied sports village in all its inebriated, hormonally fluctuating glory.

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Football

continued from page 12

and 104 yards on three catches in the third.

"I expect teams to come in and look at me as a threat from the first gun in the game but the great things about this team is that we have so many other weapons so that you can only eye someone such as myself for so long," Barden said. "Eventually you're going to find the fast guy on the other side of the ball ... we've got James (Noble), as small as he is, he's probably the strongest running back I've ever seen."

On top of the school record, Barden broke his single-game record of 209 yards, set in the season opener at Texas State, with 219 receiving yards on nine catches.

Barden's other two touchdowns came in the third quarter on receptions of 9 and 67 yards.

On the passing side of the spectrum, Dally said that good protection and communication from the line was one of the key components of the offensive success.

"The line did great," Dally said. "Hats off to the line."

Dally completed 13 of 20 passes for 328 yards without being picked off and was only sacked once.

The Mustangs harvested 185 yards in the run category with Noble being the top rusher with 66 yards on 15 carries. Jono Grayson had 45 yards on seven carries.

Back up quarterback Matt Brennan came into the game in the fourth quarter but did not attempt any passes.

Despite the win, head coach Rich Ellerson said the team will be addressing issues concerning the triple-option offense that seemed to lack an adequate run presence in Saturday's game.

"I'm not sure we're running the option well enough to go out there and score 30 points and chew up the clock and be consistently physical enough inside, read it well enough to distribute the ball the way it's supposed to go," Ellerson said of the triple option. "There's a learning curve with that play and we're on the curve but I'm not sure we're on the front end of the curve."

The Mustangs host Western Oregon next week in the second of their three-game homestand.



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Ramses Barden (11) and Tredale Tolver (1) celebrate following a touchdown. Tolver was flagged for celebrating after his touchdown catch.

The New York Times Crossword

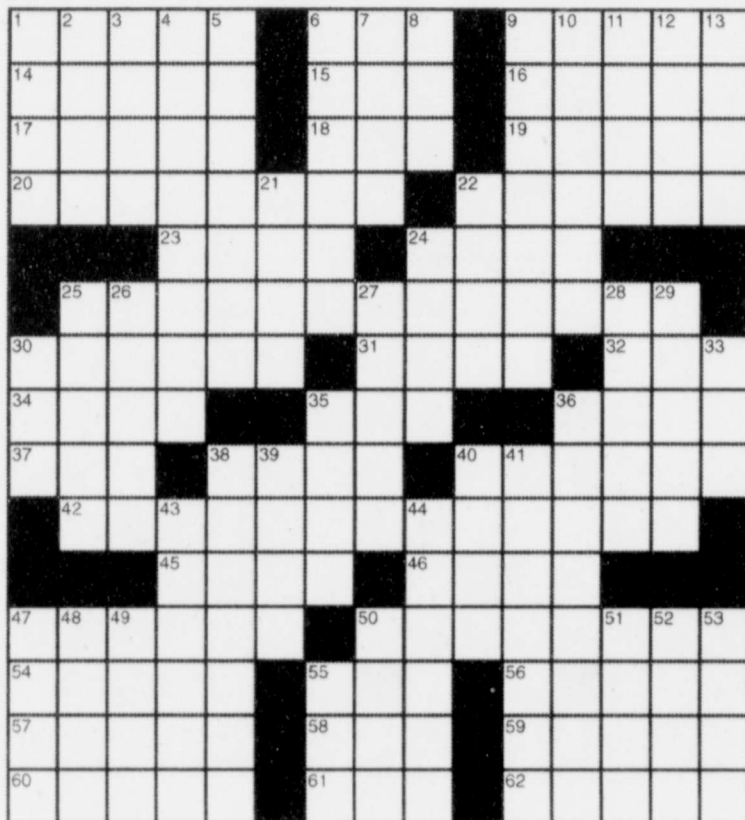
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0807

- Across**
- 1 Liquor holder in a coat pocket
6 Wonderment
9 Taxi sounds
14 Milk: Prefix
15 First word of every Robert Ludlum title but one
16 Extreme
17 Ward off
18 Texas tea
19 Sectors
20 "Just like that!"
22 Electronic toll-collecting system in the Northeast
23 Walk in water
24 In the past
25 "Not on your life!"
30 Torment
31 ___ in Show (Westminster prize)
32 Temporary drop

- 34 Subj. in drawing class
35 Cargo area
36 Rick's "Casablanca" love
37 Holiday ___
38 Planning detail
40 Gold standards
42 "Yeah, wanna start somethin'?"
45 War ender
46 Create, as a phrase
47 No-goodnik
50 "The Sopranos" clip? ... or where you might hear 20-, 25- and 42-Across
54 Continent separator
55 Embargo
56 One of the Carpenters
57 Make joyous
58 Israeli-invented gun

- 59 Goaded, with "on"
60 Like notepaper or subjects of a king
61 Fed. monitor of stock fraud
62 Midterms and finals
- Down**
- 1 "Spare tire"
2 Content of some cones
3 Nailed
4 Farmer's headwear
5 Toiletries holders
6 Made amends (for)
7 Henry Clay, politically
8 Conger or moray
9 Army barber's specialty
10 Ran off to the marrying judge
11 Italian source of 2-Down
12 White House occupant: Abbr.
13 Snappiness
21 Midmonth time
22 Grandson of Adam
24 Love, honor and ___
25 Rear end
26 Heavens: Prefix
27 Taken ___ (surprised)
28 Religion with the Five Pillars
29 Small bite
30 "Bali ___"



Puzzle by Daniel Kantor

- 33 Good time, slangily
35 Frequent target of engine wear
36 Circus animal enclosure
38 Tarnished
39 Walk to and fro
40 Old TV feature
41 Start of an Ella Fitzgerald standard
43 Timely news bulletin
44 Like some sacred art
47 Afrikaner
48 Legal rights org.
49 Successful conclusion of a negotiation
50 Labyrinth
51 Pieces of work?
52 Nair competitor
53 Conclusions
55 Vehicle with a route

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EXCEL SELMA BBC
LEOXI AROAR AOL
FREEZE FRAME NAE
CARE MANDATE
TOFU ASH BAINES
UNITAS ASE VALE
BARES OTTAWAS
ENS TOSPARE PJS
TRANSIT NOLIE
POSE NON STRIVE
OCTAVO SSW ITEM
PARROTS CATO
PSI TINPANALLEY
EEK ECARD LEAVE
DYE REPOS CSPAN

Volleyball

continued from page 12

The Dons pulled out a win in the third game to avoid a sweep, as they battled four lead changes and 18 ties.

Poly did not lead by more than one point in the fourth game until Atherstone threw down a kill to give the squad a 24-22 advantage.

Waller closed out the match with 14 kills. Jackson, who was named to the all-tournament team, posted 34 digs against Sacramento State and 32 against USF; her career total now sits at 1,781.

Poly's first home game of the season is on Sept. 21 against Long Beach State at 7 p.m. This will open Big West play as the Mustangs try to defend their 2006 conference title.

Dally honored by GWFC

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

After playing two games on the road and coming up empty on the winning side of the ledger, Cal Poly went to arm of quarterback Jonathan Dally to right the ship.

Dally set a school record with six touchdown passes and 328 yards

through the air to lead the Mustangs to a 47-19 win over visiting Weber State. His record night earned him Great West Offensive Player of the Week for the first time in his college career.

On the defensive side, Sam Houston State scored 38 points and quarterback Brett Romar put up more than 300 yards through the air, but North Dakota State cornerback David Earl shined with 10 tackles and one interception to earn GWFC Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Because of their potent offense, NDSU punter Mike Dragosavich is rarely called upon to punt more than twice a game, but in the battle with Sam Houston State, he was in the game three times and he delivered with a 51.3 average, including one for 70 yards and another downed at the two yardline to earn Special Teams Player of the Week.

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4	3	5	2	6	9	7	8	1
6	8	2	5	7	1	4	9	3
1	9	7	8	3	4	5	6	2
8	2	6	1	9	5	3	4	7
3	7	4	6	8	2	9	1	5
9	5	1	7	4	3	6	2	8
5	1	9	3	2	6	8	7	4
2	4	8	9	5	7	1	3	6
7	6	3	4	1	8	2	5	9

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'Stangs stomp 'Cats in record game

Dally, Barden and the crowd responsible for three Cal Poly records in Mustangs 47-19 win.

Josh Ayers
MUSTANG DAILY

Junior quarterback Jonathan Dally connected with wide receiver Ramses Barden for four touchdowns in the second and third quarters of the Mustangs' 47-19 home-opening rout of Weber State Saturday at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

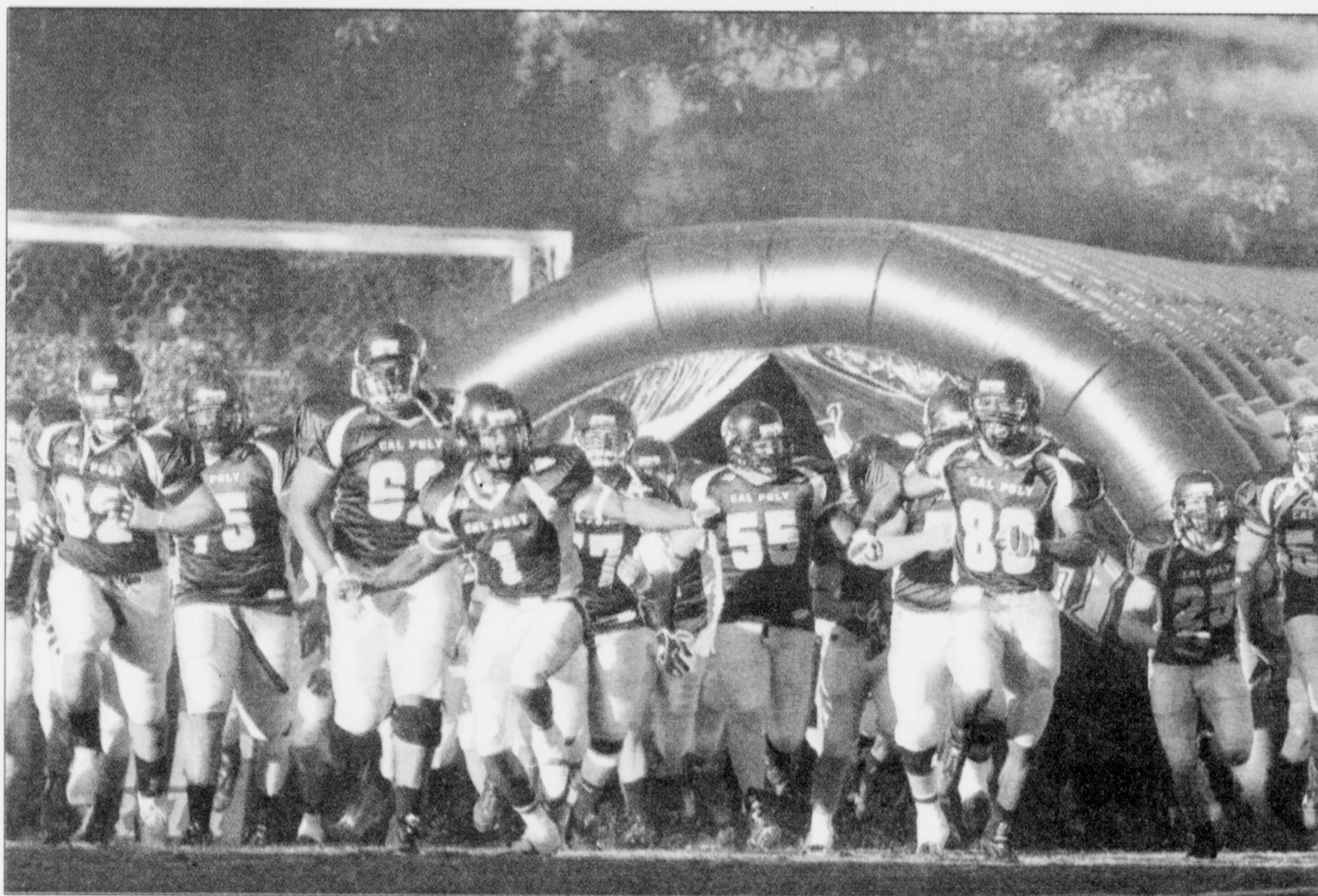
"We're still banged up and sore but we got ourselves fresh, we came out and we executed some things better and we're still going to look at film (Sunday) and see a thousand things we need to be doing better if we're going to have the chance to be the team that we want to be," head coach Rich Ellerson said following the game. "It's a lot more fun to go to work with that behind you; can coach a little bit harder, you can be a little tougher on yourself as a player and a coach when you have that (win) behind you."



Jonathan Dally

The Mustang Dally-Barden duo accounted for two of three records that were broken on Saturday. Dally, who surpassed Seth Burford's previous school record of five touchdowns against Montana State on Sept. 23, 2000, threw for six touchdowns and Barden, who was on the receiving end of four of those, bypassed nine other Mustangs who shared the record of three touchdown receptions in a game.

"I'm happy to come home and, you know, have a victory," Barden said. "We had some tough times on the road in Idaho and out in Texas, close games that we definitely had an opportunity to win, so it's nice to put



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly football team rushes onto the field in front of a record crowd at Alex G. Spanos Stadium prior to its 47-19 win over Weber State.

some things together that we've been working so hard on in practice and see the scoreboard as a result of that hard work."

The third record set was for attendance at the recently renovated Spanos Stadium, which filled 11,075 of its 11,750 seats. The previous record was 9,387 set in 2004 when Cal Poly played UC Davis.

The Mustangs jumped out to an easy lead in the opening minutes of the game when Wildcats center B.A. Harrell overshot the snap to punter Mike Snoy in the end zone, resulting in a Cal Poly safety.

After being forced to punt on the

first possession, Cal Poly drove 47 yards in 10 plays in its second possession and got the ball down to the Wildcat 2-yard line but failed to get six, settling for a 19-yard Andrew Gardner field goal.

The Wildcats closed the gap to their narrowest deficit of the game with a 36-yard field goal from Conor Foley with 13 seconds left in the first quarter.

Dally, who passed for only 34 yards in the first quarter, picked up the pace in the second by firing out 174 yards and four touchdowns.

Barden scored the game's first touchdown with a 9-yard pass in the

left corner of the end zone to put Cal Poly up 12.

Cal Poly scored on its next three possessions, the second touchdown coming on another Dally-Barden connection, this time for 24 yards. Jono Grayson scored on a 59-yard reception for the third score and Tredale Tolver picked up a touchdown on a 38-yard reception from Dally.

Barden, though, was quiet with tight and — sometimes — double coverage by the Wildcats. He had only two catches for 34 yards in the first quarter but came up with 81 yards on four catches in the second

see Football, page 11

BY THE NUMBERS

Cal Poly total offense

513

Defensive tackles for loss

8-44

Cal Poly passing yards

328

Men's soccer splits, women drop 2 in SD

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Cal Poly's Julian Alvarez, Daniel Cruz and David Zamora all scored goals in the Mustangs opening game against University of Nevada, Las Vegas at the UNLV Tournament Friday in Las Vegas but even though the goals were the most the Mustangs have scored in a game this season, the team dropped the game 4-3 to the Runnin' Rebels.

The Mustangs bounced back from Friday's loss with a 1-0 win over Cleveland State on Sunday, improving their record to 3-1-0.

Alvarez scored the game's only goal.

The women's team traveled to San Diego Friday for a non-conference match with San Diego State. Despite putting 14 shots on goal and having 10 corner kick opportunities the Mustangs were unable to score and lost the match 1-0.

Allie Tramel had three saves.

Tramel didn't allow a goal during regulation in the team's Sunday match against the University of San Diego, but the Toreros were able to score in the ninth minute of overtime to hand Cal Poly the loss. The team is now 1-5-0.

The men square off against Wright State tonight at Alex G. Spanos Stadium and the women travel to play Utah on Thursday.

Poly finishes 1-2 at USF tourney

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Although senior libero Kristin Jackson broke Big West Conference career digs record Friday evening, the No. 14 Cal Poly volleyball squad (6-6) could not pull out a victory against Xavier as they lost 30-27, 26-30, 23-30, 30-28, 15-6 at the ASICS/Coca-Cola Invitational, hosted by San Francisco at War Memorial Gym.

Jackson has appeared in all 344 of Poly's games since she arrived on campus in 2004 and she grabbed the Cal Poly record for total digs Sept. 8 against Saint Mary's. After this weekend, she now has 1,715 total career digs, four more than former record-holder Kristen Nelson of UC Santa Barbara.

With just 285 more digs, Jackson will become one of 24 players in NCAA Division I history to reach the 2,000-dig mark.

Ali Waller, junior outside hitter, scorched a contest-best 22 kills Friday and opposite Kylie Atherstone added 17 for Cal Poly. Despite these efforts, the Mustangs, who held late 25-23 advantage in the first game, could not stop a 7-2 Musketeer run to end the game.

The Mustangs went on to win the next two games but lost the fourth, although they came within a single point four times.

The Musketeers closed out the match as an early 6-1 advantage led to a victory.

Poly resumed action the following day with their only double-header of the season. The Mustangs lost 18-30, 30-28, 30-27, 30-21 to Sacramento State but they bounced back to defeat host University of San Francisco 30-28, 30-17, 34-36, 30-25.

The Mustangs dominated the first

game of their first match, with a .519 hitting percentage but they failed to replicate this performance in the three following games. Cal Poly held a lead just three times in the final two games.

Atherstone punched out a team-high 19 kills, outside hitter Ali Waller added 13 and sophomore Gaby Rivera threw in 11.

Poly proved a much more dominant force in match No. 2 of the double-header as five players boasted double-digit figures in kills. Atherstone had a team-best 19, Rivera posted a career-best 13 and freshman Dominique Olowolafe added a career high 10.

Game No. 1 switched leads five times but Poly claimed four of the last five points to pull out a win.

The Mustangs won game No. 2 with a series of runs, including a 10-4 run to close.

see Volleyball, page 11